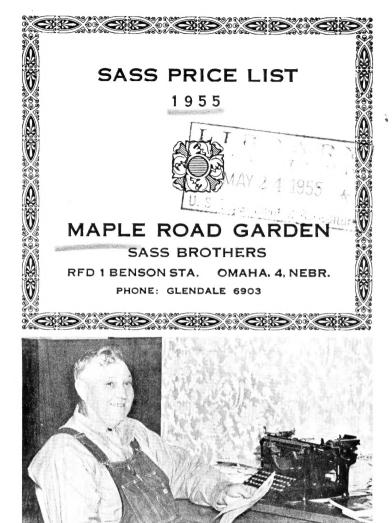
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FOREWORD

Plant irises in sunny, well drained locations. The rhizome, the botanical term for the creeping rootstock from which the true roots grow, should be placed just below the surface of the soil, making a hole sufficiently large to spread out the roots. Pack the soil around them, water and do not let them dry out until new growth has started. Point the growing points in the same direction when planting three or more rhizomes of the same variety. If, as so often done, they are pointed in opposite direction the result will be a clump with an open center which will not produce a solid mass of bloom. July and August are the best planting months, but they can be planted at any time the soil can be worked.

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BLACK BABY (H. E. Sass, 1955)—A dark red purple blend chaemiris—12 in
BALL ROSE (H. E. Sass. 1955) (48-351)—A smoky red.
Lighter than Oxblood Red. Dark yellow beard 35 in\$2.00
BUTTERHORN (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-365) A fine and
smooth cool lemon yellow from the plicatas, 36 inch
stem\$30.00
CHANGING LIGHTS (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-181)—A
Violet and Yellow blend with yellow predominating. Bright yellow beard. Medium sized blooms. 40 inches \$10.00
<b>CHAMPAGNE VELVET</b> (H. E. Sass, 1955) (52-61)—An
addition to the Blended Plicatas. Bluish Gray color pre-
dominating. 35 inches
COMANCHE (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-120)—A plicata of
reddish Purple and white in the Port Wine appearance. 36 inches. More purple than Port Wine
Dugues at ower (II E Socg 1055) (40.21) A bi-
<b>DESERT FLOWER</b> (H. E. Sass, 1955) (49-31) A bicolored plicata. An oddity, S. Yellow Tan. F. White ground overlaid Violet, 34 inches
overlaid Violet 34 inches
<b>HUNTSMAN</b> (H. E. Sass, 1955) (53-55)—A dark Blackish Brown self. 35 inches
Blackish Brown self, 35 inches\$25.00
MAY SKY (H. E. Sass. 1955) (52-37)—An addition to
the Pretty Pansy class but more refined in every way. 37 inches
37 inches\$20.00
MELODY (H. E. Sass, 1955) (51-50)—A clear and
pleasing Amoena. Fine in every way\$15.00  MOHAVE GOLD (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-549)—A rich golden Orange Yellow of large size. 38 inches\$25.00
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golden Orange Yellow of large size, 38 inches\$25.00
NIGHT SHADOW (H. E. Sass, 1955) (51-108)—A reddish
black self. 35 inches\$20.00
<b>PERSIAN ROBE</b> (H. E. Sass, 1955) (52-97)—A break
from the amoenas. S. Violet yellow blend. Yellow predomin-
ating. F. Rich Maroon (general impression). Beechnut Purple edge of S
<b>RED CHIEFTAIN</b> (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-357)—A
beautiful red self with a touch of brown. 36 inches\$25.00
CRY CONCENT (H. F. Song. 1055) (50.159) Dolo Pluo
SKY CRYSTAL (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-152) Pale Blue self to blue white. Yellow beard with blue influence in under-
part of beard. Perhaps our best
SOLAR MAID (H. E. Sass. 1955) (50-459)—A smooth
dark Lemon yellow. Well proportioned flowers and stalk.
36 inches\$20.00
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## HEMEROCALLIS

BUTTERCUP LANE (H. E. Sass, 1955) (49-50)—A Buttercup yellow self. Lower part of flower is trumpet shaped with upper half flaring out wide. Good branching. 

BUTTERSCOTCH (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-426)—A Buff yellow with big green throat. Wide open flowers which are side facing from stem 40 inches. July 15. Junior Citation \$10.00

CANDY (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-399)—A miniature hemerocallis for arrangements. A brownish red striped buff on both petals and sepals. 30 inches mid July .......\$6.00

FAIRY DANCER (H. E. Sass, 1955) (51-1)—A soft buff with brownish red eye. 30 inches. Good branching. Early blooming. Late June ......\$10.00

**SHOWTIME** (H. E. Sass, 1955) (50-300)—A dark yellow self with good stem and branching. 40 inches. July 10..**\$10.00** 

#### OTHER SASS IRIS

AMULETTE (48-477) (1953)—An early flowering Rainbow Room type. S. Orange Buff. F. Orange Buff flushed with violet forming a blue blaze at end of beard. Haft and beard dark yellow, giving a brighter glow through center of flower. 36-inch \$3.50

AUTUMN HUES (H. E. Sass, 1951) (48-394)—S. Antimony Yellow. F. Blue blaze at end of yellow beard merging into Antimony Yellow around edge of Fall. Ochraceous Orange haft. A big, slightly ruffled, Rainbow Room. 38 inches tall. Was listed as Indian Summer in 1951.....\$20.00

BLUE SHIMMER (J. Sass, 1942)—A blue and white plicata. White ground, heavily but evenly marked and dotted soft bluish violet. 36-inch good branching stems......\$1.00

BOLD COPPER (Sass, 1950) (48-266)—Dark Tan to Brown Blend. Ruffled Flowers. Many flowers on 38-inch well branched stem ......\$3.50

BREAK OF DAWN (49-137) (1953)—A pink that has proved to be a very good parent. Pale Tint of Orient Pink. 38-inch branching stem .......................\$10.00

CUBAN CARNIVAL (46-113) (Sass, H. E., 1948)—A seedling of Moonlit Sea and is in the reddish-purple coloring where Moonlit Sea is bluish-purple. A reddish-purple self with a heavy yellow flush through the center of the flower, extending into the standards as well as the falls. Yellow haft. 36-inch branching stems. Medium sized flowers.....75c

COUNTRY BUTTER (48-378) (1953)—A yellow of good garden value, Lemon yellow (Wilson Color Chart). Short. \$5.00

DANCING WATERS (Sass, 1950) (48-109)—A Blue and White Plicata with flaring falls. 36 to 38-inch stems....\$3.50

FAIRY FANCY (50-209) (1953)—Improved Pretty Pansy, white ground heavily flushed Violet Purple.....\$5.00

INTERLUDE (48-273) (H. E. Sass, 1951)—S. Russet Vinaceous. F. Ocher Red with a small blue blaze at end of Yellow beard. General color effect is a dusty pink blend. 36 inches. Was listed as Gay Heart in 1951 . . . . . . . \$3.50

LATIGO (48-192) (H. E. Sass, 1952)—A larger and taller Jake. White self, but with yellow at haft and beard and yellow cast through center of flower. 38-inches ..........\$5.00

LINDORA (Sass, 1950) (48-174)—S. Dark Yellow. F. White with border of Dark Yellow. 38-inch stems ......\$3.50

MEMORIES (50-227) (1953)—Color according to Wilson Color Chart is Carrot Red (612/3) Darker beard giving the flower a darker glow through center, broad petals, full flower. Good substance and branching. 34-inch ............\$20.00

MIDWEST GOLD (48-419) (1953)—Full deep yellow. Buttercup yellow self (Wilson). Medium size, 36-inch ..\$3.50

MOBY DICK (48-182) (1953)—A huge white.....\$10.00

MOONLIT SEA (J. Sass, 1943)—S, white, heavily flushed lavender violet. F, white, very heavily flushed lavender violet darkening to mulberry purple on lower edge. Empire yellow haft. The flower as a whole appears to be blue. Medium large flowers on 35-inch well branched stem....50c

NEW ERA (45-85) (Sass, H. E., 1949)—S. White. F. Olive yellow. Medium sized blooms on 36-inch stems...\$1.00

PINK GIANT (50-273) A huge Pink 40 inches tall, \$5.00

PRAIRIE JEWEL (50-271) (1953)—A pink and red bicolor from the pinks. S. Apricot with a purple glow. F. Dahlia Purple. Haft markings apricot. Tangerine beard. 36-inch good branching stem ......\$20.00

PRETTY PANSY (46-114) (Sass, H. E., 1949)—A purple and white of Moonlit Sea type without the yellow. 36-inch stems ......\$2.00

ROSY VEIL (48-162) (1953)—A white plicata slightly edged Cobalt Violet. 36-inch ......\$10.00

SALMONETTE (Jacob Sass, 1946)—Seedling 44-39. Light of a series of new pinks. According to Ridgeway light ochraceous salmon. In effect a yellowish pink or salmon self. A tangerine beard blends so well into the ground color of the bloom that it is not conspicuous. Medium sized blooms on 34 to 36-inch well branched stems. (H. C. 1945).....\$1.00

SNOSHEEN (Sass, 1950) (48-67)—A large White self of fine shape and substance. 36 inches ......\$10.00

SNOW VELVET (H. P. Sass, 1942)—A white of very heavy substance. Flowers are large and stay in good condition on hot days when nearly all others have wilted. The stems are 40 inches with rather short branching.......50c

TANGO (48-411) A medium toned blue with flaring falls. Good substance. Branching stem 36" tall ........\$5.00

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APRICOT QUEEN (45-54) (H. E. Sass, 1948)—Apricot colored self. 40 flowers on a 40-inch stem. August ......\$2.00

CHIEF FONTENELLE (45-35) (Sass, H. E., 1948)—Petals are apricot orange, sepals zinc orange, with darker eyzone. Three foot stems. July and August. Broad petals large flowers	e !,
CONVOY (49-72)—A smooth Purple. 3 ft. July\$5.00	)

DAWNROSE (H. E. Sass, 1952) (50-132)—Coral Red self with darker eye. Small yellow throat—giving effect of dark Pink. Small flowers on 28-inch stem. July .......\$1.00

EVENING GLORY (45-9) (Sass, H. E., 1949)—Apricot color suffused yellow. 40-inch stems. Early July .....\$2.00

GOLDEN GIANT (67-41) (H. P. Sass, 1949)—Large flowers of Golden Yellow up to 4-ft. stems. July-August \$2.00

GLORY ROAD (H. P. Sass, 1952) (88-42)—A very smooth self of darkest Orange including the stamens and pollen. 40 inches. July ......\$2.00

**GRETCHEN** (H. P. Sass, 1950) (2-45)—Pompeian Red self, Large full flower. 38 to 40 inches tall with many flowers on a branching stem. Yellow throat. July..............\$4.00

HESPERUS (Sass, H. P., 1940)—7-inch flowers, deep yellow, 4 feet, July and August ......\$1.00

HONEYCOMB (Sass, H. E., 1950) (46-3)—Petals Orange Rufus with a Deep Chrome midrib. Sepals Deep Chrome, slightly flushed Orange Rufus. Mid June. 36 inches... \$1.00

MOONBEAM (Sass, H. P., 1940)—Creamy yellow, medium large, 5 feet stems. July and August ......\$1.00

NEBRASKA (Sass, H. P., 1940)—Cadmium yellow, 40 inches tall, July and August .......75c

PRAIRIE BOY (52-42) (Sass, H. P., 1948)—Zinc orange self. Large full flowers. 44 inches. July, August .....\$2.00

PRAIRIE GOLD (45-27) (Sass, H. E., 1948)—Dark orange self, ruffled. 40 inches, wide branching. July ....75c

QUEEN ESTHER (3.45) (H. P. Sass, 1949)—Crimson self. Medium sized flowers. 3 feet tall ......\$2.00

REVOLUTE (H. P. Sass, 1944)—A fine light yellow self of good size and branching. July ......\$3.00

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ETHEL HALSEY (H. P. Sass, 1952) (13-27)—Medium Pink, large flower on very stiff stems. Late mid-season.\$5.00
MARGARET (H. P. Sass, 1952)—A late white, strong stem
MAXINE ARMSTRONG (H. P. Sass, 1952) (21-29)—A late white, large and tall
ADONIS—Light pink with deep yellow collar.  Late
DIANA—Pure white of full rose type\$2.00
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